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REMARKS on GENT. MAG. *Vol. LXI.*

Mr. URBAN,

P. 16. The term *pick,* used in Yorkshire for diamonds at cards, is rather to be deduced from the pointedness of their form than from the French *piques.* Hence *pick-axe;* and any thing pointed is said to be *picked.*

P. 104. Your correspondent E. in his zeal to "guard your Magazine against any thing mean or low," seems to have forgotten that the illustration of provincial words and old sayings constitutes as important a part of the character of an antiquary as inquiries after obscure and insignificant families. Did he ever hear that Heraldry has been defined by a very great man to be "the science of fools who have long memories?"

P. 313. What are "the Jews books" consulted by Dr. Taylor? I was in hopes that this curious question concerning Dr. Franklin's parable would have received a more ample and satisfactory discussion upon some future occasion. Is it not possible that Dr. Franklin might also have met with these *Jewish books* as well as Dr. Taylor, in which case he may be acquitted of plagiarism? It is evident that the parable, as related by both these learned men, is borrowed from the same source, and not from Sadi, from whose story it varies materially. Whether the story be original

original in Sadi, or whether by him copied from any Jewish writer, remains to be decided.

P. 363. Is not the expression "Father of our Antiquaries," as applied to Mr. H. Walpole, rather too hyperbolical? Would Leland, Camden, Stowe, or Selden, own him for their sire?

Vol. LXII.—P. 529. The coin of Arcadius, of which L. G. has sent you a most wretched drawing, reads, on the reverse, VICTORIA. AVGG.NN.; that is, *Augustorum Nostrorum*; so that his explanation of M. D. falls to the ground. The letters CONOB. have been generally supposed to mean *Constantinopoli obsignata*.

The inscription round the seal mentioned in this page is CAPVT. IONIS. IN. DISCO.

P. 618. The sculpture on Cirencester church has been most accurately engraved by Mr. Carter, in his "Specimens of ancient Sculpture and Painting," vol. II.; and is accompanied with a particular account of it.

P. 628. There is hardly a necessary in England that is not, in Summer-time, frequented by the *drones* which the gentleman has here mistaken for *bees*.

Yours, &c. S. E.

THE BANKS OF THE MENAI.

An ODE *inscribed to the* DRUIDICAL SOCIETY *of* ANGLESEY.

Melyd o ynys inni,—yw Mona
A'i mynych dew dderi;
Glân dwr hallt ei glyn-dir hi
Gardd Eden y gerdd ydi. IOLO.

BEHOLD the fair, testaceous shore,
Which oft was stain'd with human gore,
Methinks aërial forms surround,
As guardians of the fairy ground;
Loth to disturb the Druid's solemn shade,
I softly glide along the verdant glade.

Surprising beauties strike my eyes,
From land and water, earth and skies;
The rural scene, the prospect bright,
Rush now spontaneous on my sight;
Here Nature's works, how beauteous and how great!
Where the wise *Patriots* find a sweet retreat.

Here Inspiration's tribe, before,
Excell'd in deep, prophetic lore;
In yonder antiquated cell
The white-rob'd Virgins lov'd to dwell:
Here antient Bards consum'd their midnight oil,
Enwrapt in thought, or bent on mystic toil.

Here liv'd CASWALLON*, bold and brave,
Who spurn'd the terrors of the grave;
Here GWALCHMAI† tun'd his nervous lays,
And sung the conquests of his days;
Heroes of old, who wore the martial wreath,
And gain'd true honour in the fields of Death.
Let all, who in their paths succeed,
Excel in every good ke deed.

Ye men, who claim the honour'd line,
The spark of Genius cause to shine;
Transfer young Merit's fairest bloom
To regions far beyond the tomb;
Let Britons of the Tudor's race
Enjoy the philosophic blaze;
Each bosom warm in Freedom's cause,
And yet obedient to the laws:
Let Reason on the throne preside,
To curb Licentiousness and Pride; [Pole,
Then shall your fame extend from Pole to
Your well-known worth to distant ages roll.

DAFYDD DDU O ERYRI.

* Cassibelane.

† Gwalchmai ap Meilir was a noted warrior, and a most excellent poet, as appears by his works still extant. In one of his poems, being a panegyrick on Prince Owen Gwynedd, he mentions, in particular, a battle fought near the mouth of the river Menai, where the three combined fleets of the Irish, Danes, and Normans, were totally defeated. The following passage in the original may serve to convey an idea of the horrors of the carnage:

A Menai heb drai o drallaw gwaedryar,
A lliw gwyar gwyr yn heli.

Which may be Englished nearly thus:

The crimson flux of warrior's gore
O'erflows the *Menai*'s sanguin'd shore;
Gushing streams (from side to side)
Tinge with red the saline tide.

ON A THUNDER-STORM. AN ODE.

HARK! hark! my soul, the dreadful sound
That shakes the sky around;
The creatures stand in awe:
Think of the last tremendous day,
In which the earth shall melt away,
And from its centre go.

The Judge, in majesty unknown,
Will mount his high, aërial throne,
In solemn justice crown'd;
Creation's knell shall rouse the dead,
The fiends infernal, struck with dread,
Shall tremble at the sound!

Amidst the elemental war,
Or Nature's last, convulsive jar,
When Matter sinks to rest;
The lovers of unerring Truth
Will flourish in immortal youth,
And be for ever blest!

While others, in terrific gloom,
Lie deep beneath their heavy doom,
In doleful shades below;
For ever banish'd from the light,
Enwrapt in one eternal night
And never-dying woe!

Arise, my soul, and seek the way
That leads to blissful realms of day;
On themes seraphic dwell;
On God's eternal arm recline,
And trust in Providence divine,
Then bid the world farewel!

DAFYDD DDU O ERYRI.